### THE GRAND "OLD ROMAN " ENTHUSIASTIC-ALLY WELCOMED ALONG THE ROUTE.

The Democratic Candidate For Vice-Presi dent Makes a Triumphal Journey, During Which He Makes Several ches In Which He Touches Earn estly Upon the Issue of the Campaign.

Toledo, Aug. 20. -At a few minutes after o'clock this afternoon Judge Thurman and party started on their way from Columbus to Toledo and Por: Huron, wacre the campaign will be opened on Wednesday. Besides the " Old Roman " the party consisted of Congressman J. H. Outhwatte, of Columbus; Dr. Frederick W. Schwarz, an old friend of Judge Thurman; Allen W. Thurman and son Lee; T. P. Linn, of Columbus, and the newspaper correspondents. The party was carried to special car of Manager W. P. Shaw, of the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo Railroad The train attracted a good deal of attention as it pulled out, with bandannas hanging in all the windows. Those in the depot waved a farewell and the trip was begun. Judge Thurman said he had not been feeling well, but he walked erect and arm, and to all appearances was in good shape. At Etmwood the train stopped for a moment, bu the first crowd was encountered at Powell, and in reponse to numerous calls Judge Thurman spok The train pulled out as the crowd cheered their candidate. An enthusiastic crowd was at the depot at Delaware, and the air was red with bandannas as the crowd waved them and cheered at the appearance of Mr. Thurman. The crowd filled up the platform and stretched out across the track. A band added to the enthusiasm. Mr. E. F. Poppleton and a committee boarded the train and brought the Judge to the platform, when, as

soon as the cheering had subsided, he was intro-

duced by Mr. Poppleton.

Judge Thurman said: \*\*1f Mr. Poppleton had the making of the next Vice-President of the United States I have no coubt but I would be the man (laughter and applause); but there are a great many other people that have a word to say upon that subject. I can tell you this, my friends, that if you want this old fellow to be your next Vice-President you must go to work. plause and cries of "We'l do it.") Now you know I have no time to make a speech and it is only owing to the politeness of the conductor of the train that I am permitted to say a few words, for two, or three or four minutes is as long as the train will remain. And as I have so little time. I cannot do better than confine myself to a single idea. You have heard a great deal about the tariff—that is the great subject upon which speeche are now made. I have heard in a long political experience a great many attempts to humbug the people, but of all the attempts that ever I have people, but of all the atternots that ever I have seen or heard the pretension that a high protective tariff is for the benefit of the laboring man is the greatest numbing. (Applicate.) What is a tariff I it as is a. A tax levied by the General Government upon the commodities that the laboring man as well as other other men use. It is a tax that takes a hold of everything from the crown of your head to the soles of your feet; that taxes your has, your costs, your vests, your breeches, your boots, your shoes; that taxes every implement which you use in your mechanical and agricultural operations.

"And now to tell me that to take a laboring man and tax him from the top of his head to the."

man and tax him from the top of his head to the soles of his feet, to tax him on everything that he uses in his trade, and to tax him neavily, is a benefit to him, seems to me to be nothing else than

benefit to him. seems to me to be nothing else than absurdity." (Applause.)

Here the brakeman stepped to the side of the speaker and motioned for the train to proceed, and drage Taurman thanked his audience and withdrew within the car.

At Prospect several hundred people crowded up about the train and called for a speech, but before the dudge had got well started the train pulled off and the cheers of the crowd gave evidence of the good will that followed the train. All the small stations along the way were interested in the jour-

the Judge had got well started the train pulled off and the cheers of the crowd gave evidence of the good will that followed the train. All the small stations along the way were interested in the journey and men, women and children waved a greeting as the train sped by. The Marion band tried to give a welcome at the capital of Marion County, but the cheers of the crowd drowned them out. Workingmen in their shirt-sie-ves, farmers on horsele-ck, business men, clerks, women, boys and girls to the number of over a thousand crowded about the train to give enflusiastic geeting to the nuble old Roman. This is the home of Boston G. Young, the Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, and that gentleman boarded the train and presented Judge Thurman, who made a brief speech.

Another large crowd applicated the train as it pulled into Upper Sandusky and showed their appreciation of the good points of Judge Thurman's speech by their cheers. Among other things he said: "If I had the time, nothing would give me greater pleasure than to say something to you upon this much discussed question of the humbugs that are sought to be made use of—the greatest that I have met with in my long experience in public affairs. When a man tells a laboring man that a tariff tax (for a tariff is nothing but a tax) which taxes him in the price he pays for everything he wears, from the crown of his head to the sole of his feet, is a good thing for him, I answer that is an absurdity. (Applanse.) What man ever got rich by having his hard earnings taken out of his pecket by taxation? And to fay that a country could be made rich by heavily taxing its people is an absurdity that nobody but a high protectionist would dare to assert.

Migh protectionist would dare to assert.
Fully one thousand, accompanied by a band, stood in the light of the Dow natural gas well and cheered creeting as the train came to a stop at Carey. After thanking the people for their welcome and regretting his inability to make an extended appech on public affairs, the Judge concluded by saying that "it is a long time since the people of America have had such a fair and square issue before them as is before them now. (Applause.) You have in the Treasury of the United States more than a hundred million dollars utterly like for not one dollars utterly States more than a bundred million dollars utterly side, for not one dollar of which has the Government any use, but which is kept out of the possets of the people, who might use it in their business and to teel great advantage and prosperity. Now, the Democratic party say that ought not to be, and I say so.

business and before the Democratic party say that ought not to be, and I say so.

So it. 1001, a little girl, has presented Judge Thurman with a handsome bouquet, but the train started before he could publicly acknowledge it. At the Baltimore and Ohio crossing, just before reaching Fosteria, the Toledo Receptual Committee, consisting of George W. just before reaching Fosteria, the Toledo Reception Committee, consisting of George W. Davis, George E. Lorenz. Henry Kahlo, Gilbert Harner and M. J. Cooney boarded the train and gave the Judge a hearty welcome. At the depot the Fosteria, Cleveland and Thurman Club in nuiform, a band and a crowd of several hundred people, welcomed the train. In the light of the natural gas and the torchitents of the club Judge Thurman came to the rear of the car and spoke briefly. The Thurman Club, of Rising Sun, demanded another stop and they gave a rousing reception and other stop and they gave a rousing reception and prevailed on the Judge to start a speech as prevailed on the Judge to start a speech as follows: My friends, I have been accustomed to say for several years that with me the time of the Setting San had arrived. To-night, however, I find I am in Rising Sun, and when I see your turn out, and see you welcome me so kindly, act nyoung and old, when I hear your shouts and bek but o your faces, and witness the zeal and a methess that you display, theems as if the weeks of time had rolled back and that I am in Rising Sun again."

Albert Rainsberg, the wealthy property-owner of No. 358 Seventh avenue, was robbed of a fingerring valued at \$100 last night by a young highwayman, who first punched Mr. Rainsberg in the eye and then knocked him through a window, Mr. Ramsberg was under the influence of figuor, and when Officer Collins called on him the neck and called him a "blue-coated, brass-buttomed dorfe." for which assault and insult the much bruised Mr. Rainsperg was arrested.

## Round About Town.

Music at Tompkins Square to-night.

Dr. Terwilliger, of Kingston, who had been stopping at the Grant farm, Tom's River, N. J., hanged himself in a burn posterday. He had been ill for some days.

Castoms Inspectors D. N. Merritt and Charles Sprague sateriay tendered their reaignations to Surveyor Republic States a Rept. Nach. 1. Both resignations were usic at Tompkins Square to-night. lication to take effect nept. I. Both res

....The exhibition by ticket of the City of New York, of the inman line, netted al.520, the proceeds being divided equally between the heamon's Orphanare, the Chil-dren's Fresh Air Fund and the Bine Anchor Somey. The steamship Guif Stream, which arrived yesterday from Wilmington, had in tow the half of the steamship Resulator, which was burned in Wilmington Harbor a year ago. The hull will be sonverted into a coal barge.

A motion for confirm them of the report of Raferse J. H. Avenport in the case of the Geschiedt beirs against District-Attorner John R. Fellows was to have been arrived tender Judge Patterson in Supreme Court, Chambers; resterday morning, but Henry M. Geschiedt, who Febresands the heirs, saxed that the case be isid over until Sept. 15, when Judge Harrett will be home.

At Heisten Resolutions and thempel the week. At Brighton Seach to-day and through the week Anton could will present popular programmes in the Meronous, and in the securing will be given 'novelity concerts.' The novelities for to-uight are: "March of the Knights of the Cross," by List: "First Suite." Sectionary, "Chorus and Tarantelle," Auber; cohesca, "Goldman,

#### "WAR MAY ENSUR."

A Canadian Government Organ Sees Troubl

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
HALIPAL, N. S., Aug. 20.—A great deal of interest is felt here in the United States Senate's action over the Fishery Treaty. Its rejection will certainly lead to serious trouble. The Halifax Herald, organ of the Dominion Government, editorially

"Canada has no alternative but to revert to the stipulations of the convention of 1818. Trouble is sure to follow. The Gloucester fishermen, finding that their outrageous pretensions are backed by one great political party, will con-temptuously disregard our fishery laws and regulations. Our Canadian customs officers and cruisers

tions. Our Canadian customs officers and cruisers in enforcing these laws and regulations with yankee fishermen. All the disputes, recriminations and marcoresectations of the past will be renewed with increased bitterness.

"The outlook for peaceful relations was so gloomy that a treaty had been negotiated by which Canada made literal concessions in the interest of international peace and good will. The President of the United States has formally approved of that treaty in recommending it to the

terest of international peace and good will. The President of the United States has formally approved of that treaty in recommending it to the Senate for its ratification. Although one political party vigorously denounced the Canadian administration for making too liberal concessions to the United States, yet the Canadian Parliament immediately peased the bill of ratification in the interest of international comity. The United States, yet has evinced no disposition to pursue such an honorable course. They have not acted except with due deliberation and they accept full responsibility for all the consequences of their action.

"The vast majority of the people of Canada are unanimous in their decision to support the Canadian Government in protecting our valuable fishery interests from the onsisughts of these foreign maranders. We are indees apprehensive of very serious complications. Any reassiance on the part of a United States fishing vessel, which is caught in fragrant violation of our Sabery laws, will compel our Canadian cruisers to use force. The loss of a single life may lead to an open rapture between the two countries. War may ensue, yet the Canadian people will prefer war to contemptuous and even outrageous treatment at the bands of an alleng overnment. We must either protect our fishery rights or eise sacrifice our self-respect and disgracefully forego all claim to a national dignity."

### LADIES SHOOT WITH RIFLES.

Great Sport at the Grand Fest of the United German Societies.

The second day of the great German festival of ing. About a thousand prizes were offered to the best lady shooters, and last night Miss Theresa Garns, of No. 85 First street, held the lead with 42 out of a possible 54, Miss I.uiu Kauchinger being a good second with a score of 41. Hundreds of ladies used the rifles.

In the gentlemen's gallery T. C. Noon, of Sixfour out of five red flags, or dead centre shots.
Gus Zimmerman, the champion: Cass. Zether, P.
J. Barry and Alderman Von Minden were also
present and competed for the prizes. The ladies'
prizes were composed of satin-lined work baskers,
paras-lis, fans, gold lace bars, pocketbooks,

parasols, fans, gold lace bars, pocketbooks, albums, &c.

In the Bauernhaus, or farmer's cottage, was a wedding in the real old country style. The happy bride was dressed in the native costume of her province, as was the groom. The names of the young couple are Miss Lizzie Wegner, dauphier of A. Wegner, and George Cep. The Rev. Mr. Sieintrectier performed the orremony, ani after twas over there was cheer after cheer for the good lock of the happy couple. It was estimated that fully five thousand people were present during the day, and at least five thousand more edjoved the dancing in Jones's Wood ani Washington Parkuntil midnight. It is expected that fully fifteen thousand people will be present to-day.

## WOULDN'T HEAR ILL OF THE MAYOR.

A Facetious Individual at a Banner-Raising

The August Strassburg Democratic Club threw : handsome banner to the breeze last night. There was much music, spirited speaking and an abundance of enthusiasm. The banner claims the distinction of having the largest paintings of the tinction of having the largest paintings of the Democratic candidates yet exhibited, being 7½x28 feet each. John P. Coilins presided and introduced Howard Ellis, of New Jersey. When Mr. Ellis referred to the condition of Mr. Carnegie's workmen a voice from the crowd cried:

'How about Mayor Hewitt?"

'Instantly there were cries of "Bounce him!"

'Throw him out!" and the crowd make a threatening serge in the direction of the van. The timely presence of three big policemen, however, prevented what might have been a small row.

timely presence of three sig policemen, however, prevented what might have been a small row.

Mr. Ellis continued: "That story was a monstrous lie, without a foundation of fact, and I am surprised at any sensible man for a moment giving credence to it. I happen to be from the district I largery in which Mr. Hewitt's interests are, and I know the statements that have been published to be unqualifiedly false." know the statements that have been published be unqualifiedly false."
Addresses were also made by Magistrate Welde, Thomas F. Grady, Morris F. Houlthan and John R. McNuity.

#### HE IS WILBUR A. MOTT. And Col. Harvey Says the Accent Is Decidedly on the A.

From the Newark Journal. ) Day by day as State exchanges come to hand we read of various gatherings, presumably of a politcal nature, at which the handsome young Newark lawyer, who is possing things down at the Asbury sideshow this week, made speeches, All sorts of language are employed to make this impressive fact clear, but usually the accounts depressive fact clear, but usually the accounts declare that "Mr. Wilbur A. Mott then delivered a most able and eloquent address and the meeting adjourned," or that "Wilbur F. Mott, of Newark, then spoke at length and the meeting adjourned," or that "the next speaker was William H. Mott, of Newark, after which the meeting adjourned." It is right and proper that every man's name should be given correctly, and we hasten to administer a sharp rebuke to those of our contemporaries who have sinued, and assure them that the gentieman's name is Wilbur A. Mott, with the accent on the "A." A remarkable uniformity will be noticed in the quotations given, and that is that after Mr. Mott finished his address, which some call "able" and others "eloquent," the meeting invariably adjourned. This is difficult to understand, but it is pleasing to assume that the crowd got all the information they could direct by the time he got through and thought they might as well go home. Or possibly no other orater would consent to follow the able or eloquent—as the case happened to be—speaker, and the hungering audience was compelled to depart unsatisfied. At any rate this meagre information has been all vouchessfed us until this week, when an ambitious reporter of the Dover Index undertook to give a synopsis of the oratorical effort.

We are told that he first "outlined in brief the clare that . Mr. Wilbur A. Mott then delivered a

tionary policy now adopted and of course he didn't do it.

Finally, however, the orator reached "protection," and the reporter gravely informs us that "a telling hit was made by the declaration that of the 57,000 homes in the city of Newark, 51,000 were owned by the people who live in them—a marked contrast to the condition of suca foreign manufacturing cities as Birmingham, Manchester and Giasgow, where but few own homes and where thousands of families live in a single room." Here is news for the Newark workingmen via Dover. While the condition of our laborers is quite as good as that of any others in the country, it is the climax of absordity to declare that 31,000 out of 57,000 homes are "owned by the people who live in them." We apprehend that our enthushistic orator, if pressed for facts, would take off a few thousand. But the most startling statement of all is that in towns abroad "thousands of families live in a single room." Now, how in the name of common sense can thousands of families live in a single room? What a mammoth room it must be! And how they must sweiter and die! Dear, dear, what a condition of things!

But the orator insisted upon it, and as he lives in

must swelter an die loss, was a so lives in the file of things!

But the orator insisted upon it, and as he lives in the Eleventh Ward, he probably knows just now everything is in Manchester and Birmingham, so it behooves nobody to contradict. As a final climax, however, to this able and eloquent talk, we are told that "Cleveland, a hostlity to the veterans, as to the veterans, as the same apparent." which shown by his vetoes, was made apparent, would be important, of course, if true.

The meeting then adjourned.

The States Island Mystery Clearing. The body of the young man found dead from s pistol-shot wound in Fost's woods, on Staten Island, Sunday, is now believed to be that of George Speers, of Chicago, who was employed as a cierk by Grocer L. A. Robertson, of No. 168 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, and who boarded at No. 461 De Kalb avenue.

# IT WAS VOLUNTEER'S DAY.

THE GALLANT CUP DEFENDER HAS THE NEWPORT RACE ALL TO HERSELF.

The Wind Was Light and Fitful and up to Midnight the Yachts Were Straggling Home Across the Line-The Paritan Came in Second, but She Did Not Round the Stake-The Fleet Breaks Up To-Day.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1 NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 20.—The race here to-day or the Newport cups was a great and glorious fallure. The Volunteer won with case. She took the lead soon after the start and left the rest far behind. So discouraged were the others that many did not finish, among them being the Puritan and Mayflower. The wind was tight and variable all day and died out at the most inopportune times.

The Puritan was the first boat to reach the line. The Stiletto followed, with Commander Goodrich and a party of friends aboard. One by one the other yachts came up from their moorings and clustered round the starting-point. The Mayflower moved through the water gracefully and looked able to give the Volunteer a little work to win. The breeze shifted and came blowing from the north, when it was decided that the course should be due south from the lightship out to sea, which would make the stakeboat half way between Block Island and Martha's Vineyard. Niels Olsen was sent aboard the Stlictto to log off fifteen nautical miles, and away went that strange craft with the speed of a race-norse. The starting gun boomed forth at 11.50 o'clock.

It was to be a run before the wind, and the big sloops lowered their spinnaker booms as they came for the line. The Puritan crossed first, carrying her spinnaker and balloon jibtopsail. Following the Puritan was the Fanny. She is noted for her light weather qualities and her action in the start showed this. She went over the line like a black streak. Then the Dauntless down with the wind and shot across the Electra's bows with every sail set that could draw. The Alarm came next, and astern of her was the Hildegard. The Volunteer when she crossed seemed to be bringing what breeze there was with her, and close on her beels came in a bunch the Intropid, Bedouin, Palmer, all the German societies transpired pleasantly at | Halcyon and Katrins, the Mayflower, Sachem. Washington Park yesterday afternoon and even- I troupois and the Miranda. The Mayflower seemed to be almost becalmed and fairly crawled over the line and was blanketed in among a lot of schooners. The Sachem, too, moved sluggishly.

The limit gun pealed out just at noon, and the Electra moved after the yachts. The leaders moved very slowly. Far away the Stiletto could be seen throwing up the water in a white foam in her mad race to her position. Like a big, gaunt shadow, the Volunteer moved along, seemingly with a little breeze of her own. She graqually gained on the leader and cut down her alversaries one by one. Twenty minutes after the start the wind began fauling to the southwest and splonakers were laken in. A mile from the start the Puritan was leading, with the Fanny close

and sphonakers were taken in. A mile from the start the Puritan was leading, with the Fanny close on her heels. The Volunteer was third and in the best position. Poliowing were the Hildegard, Palmer, Bedouin, Eatrina, Sachem, Halcyon, Marflower and Miranda, in the order named.

The Volunteer had balloon jib topsan set and the Sachem had a big at yasall in addition to her balloon jib. At 12.30 the outlook was encouraging, but the poor Mayhower at this time was failing astern. The Farny seemed to have more wind than any of the yacuts and moved like a witch after the Puritan, gradually closing the gap. Off Point Judith a slant of wind struck the Puritan and she went along at a tively rate for a short time. All this time the fleet was dropping astern and appeared to be becatimed. The Sachem was the last of the leaders, and behind her was the great gap that separated the fleet. The Miranda had the doubtful honor of leading the laggards.

Soon after passing Point Judith the Volunteer began to work ahead, she evidently having got a streak of wind. At 1.20 the Mayflower was coming astern with her spinnaker to bort, while the Volunteer, Puritan and Fanny were close bauled on the startoard tack. The Volunteer rounded the Stilletto ahead and started on her lonly way home.

Last evening a fair, which is to continue one week, was opened in the hall of the school. The proceeds are to be used in defraying the expenses of fixing up and beautifying the grounds around the premises. The property was recently purchased from A. A. Cornelius by Father Baxter, of St. Joseph's Church, Babyion, with the consent of

Bisnop Loughlin, and the achool is under the patronage of the caurch and the iair is managed by the young people of the parish.

Mrs. M. Pomfres, of Brooklyn, whose husband is Consul in New York for one of the South American states, is in charge of St. Joseph's table. She is assisted by Miss Lillie Ferry and Mrs. Samuel O'Keete and Mrs. John O'Keete. The beautiful articles which ornament this table were mainly contributed by Mrs. Pomares, and include a beautiful collection of opals.

The Pastor's Table istin charge of Mrs. Perry. She is assisted by Miss Stella Ferry and a number of other beautiful young ladies.

of other beautiful young ladies.

The Batylon Table will, be presided over by Miss
Dowden, who will be assisted by the Misses Dowden, who will be assisted by the Misses Sonthard. The Convent Table will blossom under the hands of Miss Mackey, hiss Maxwell and Mrs. Tierney

they could digest by the time he got through and thought they might as well go home. Or possibly no other orator would consent to follow the abel or eloquent—as the case happened to be—speaker, and the hungering audience was compelled to depart unsatisfied. At any rate this meagre information has been all vouchsafed us until this week, when an ambitions reporter of the Dover Index undertook to give a synopsis of the oratorical effort.

We are told that he first "outlined in brief the giorious past of the Republican party." This, it will be observed, is the true art of the real oratorical will be observed, is the true art of the real oratorical sidered in a ravorable light. Thus Mr. Most could sidered in a ravorable light. Thus Mr. Most could have been the beight of folly to point out the reactionary policy now adopted and of course he didn't his party did with Lincoln at the helm, but it would have been the beight of folly to point out the reactionary policy now adopted and of course he didn't do it.

Finally, however, the orator reached "protection," and the reporter gravely informs use that "a telling hit was made by the declaration that of the 57,000 homes in the city of Newark, 51,000 were owned by the people who live in them—a marked of the sent and of course he didn't do it.

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Finally, however, the orator reached "protection," and the reporter gravely informs use that "a telling hit was made by the declaration that of the 57,000 homes in the city of Newark, 51,000 were of the first presented a case of tottle soap; Jeremiah S. 19,000 may presented a case of tottle to soap; Jeremiah S. 1

a grand success.

Bishop Loughlin, of Brooklyn, was in Babylor on Sunday and confirmed a large class at St. Jo

## Stabbed at the Volksfest.

Ex-Poormaster Christian Gorman, of Union Hill, N. J., who is the proprietor of a booth in Schuetzen Park during the Plattdeutsche Volkafest, was set upon by a gang of hoodlums early yesterday morning, in his stand, and savagely handled. One morning, in his stand, and savagely handled. One of the gang stabbed Gorman in the back with a knife. Friends procured a conveyance and the injured man was taken to his home, corner of Palisade avenue and Hackensack plank road, where Dr. De Groff attended his injuries. The ex-Poormaster's chance of recovery is coubtful. The probable murderer made his escape.

## His Skull Fractured by Clubbing.

SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD. NEWARE, Aug. 20. - Francisco Damiano, a saloonkeeper, of No. 357 Market street, is held in the county jail pending the result of injuries inflicted upon William Penrose early yesterday morning. Fenrose is thirty years of age and is in an unconscious state with a fractured scull at the City Hospital. Witnesses claim that he was clubbed by Damiano.

### TRAINS CRASH TOGETHER.

One Was Filled with Rocksway Excureloniers, but All Escaped.

A collision occurred at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Hammel's Station, Rocksway Beach, be tween a train from Rocksway Beach en route to Long Island City and another from Far Rocksway. going to Rockaway Beach, resulting in the almost total derailment of the Far Rockaway train's engine and the severe shaking up of a number o the passengers of both trains. That many lives were not lost is attributed to the fact that both trains were moving at un-usually slow speed. Hammel's Station is at the south end of the trestle that crosses Jamaica Bay, and there pass all excursion trains to the beach, The trains branch off here and the curve is quite Directly below the station is what is known as the "cross-over," by which the trains exchange tracks. The train for Far Rockaway was just about to make the cross-over when the Rockaway Beach train awung in sight. Each engineer saw the approaching train at about the same time, but only when they were a few hun-dred yards apart. The levers were reversed, but it was too late, and the engines came together with a terrible crash. Just before they met, Ecgineer Willis and the fireman of the Far Rockaway train jumped from the window of their cyboose and landed safely on the station platform. The engine of the Long Island City train caught the other just on the cor per of the cross-over and turned it completely

Island City train cought the other just on the corner of the cross-over and turned it completely over. The hot coals ignited the splintered woodwork of the wreek, and for a few moments it was feared both trains would be burned. The train hands, however, heaped sand on the blazing fragments and soon extinguished the flames.

On the Rocksway train were many women and children returning from a day at the beach, and among them the greatest excitement prevailed. Many were thrown from their seats by the shock of the collision, but no one was seriously hurt, James F. Sargent, of No. 492 Berry street, Brooklyn; Miss Tessie Connerty and Miss Kate Clarke. No. 277 West Twenty-fifth street, who were slightly bruised, were attended by Dr. Philics.

The blame for the accident has not been fixed and no one could be found at the scene yesterday to hazard an opinion in the matter. The trainmenter, Mr. Edwards, stationed at Hammel's Station, could not be found by The World preparet. Engineer Ellia, of the Far Rocksway train, and to The World reporter: "As to the cause of the accident, I would prefer that some one higher in suthority than myself snawer the question. I was at my post and saw the approaching train. I warned the brakeman, and when the collision occurred we had almist come to a standstill."

Mr. Ellis said the east-bound train was only travelling at the rate of about three miles an hour. He stated positively that not a single pastenger on either train was injured.

There is a signal at Hammel's, to the east of the station, and this, it is declared, was properly dispised. A passenger said: "I am positive the signal was displayed. I saw at and I wondered why the trains did not stop."

Mr. T. Ennis, an old-time resident of the Beach, attributed the accident to the large number of fences erected between the tracks that obstruct the view.

Both engineers will make a detailed report of the accident to the company's officers.

Both engineers will make a detailed report of the accident to the company's officers.

The work of clearing the wrecked engine from the track was prosecuted with vigor leaf night, one hundred men being sent to the scene of the accident for the purpose, and all vestiges of the accident for the purpose, and all vestiges of the accident will soon be removed.

## BATH BEACH NEWS ITEMS.

People Who Are Staying There and What They Are Deing to Paus Time. BATH BRACH, AUG. SO.

The season here is now at its height. Each botel, villa and even cottage has received its full complement of guests, and, though Bath Beach is noticeably quieter this season than it has been during the preceding summer, still it is by no including informal hops, are constantly taking place, all of which are well attended by guests so-

journing here.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Lanthier, Miss Addie
Lanthier and Mr. Henry Lanthier leave their restdence at Bath for a sojourn at Saratoga Springs.
On Saturday evening the Philadelphia Church
Choir Company will play the "Mikado" at the
Avon Beach Hotel. on Saturday evening the Philadelphia Church teer, Puritan and Fanny were close hauled on the stationard tack. The Volunteer rounded the Stilletto shead and started on ner lonely way bomeward. The only question was whether she would reach the finish inside the limit of eight hours, but as the afternoon grew old it seemed at the casino, Bath Beach.

On Saturday evening the Philadelphia Church the strictory and the strictory and the strictory and the strictory and when the subset fires singed the skies ane came rushing across the line, and dipping gracefully went on into her anchorage. She had covered the course in 6 hours 42 minutes and 41 seconds, making it a race.

After the Volunteer came the Puritan, which did not round the stake, and the Palmer, mayflower, fledouin, Mabel Swift and Haicvon, who also drew out. The Electra's powerful electric search light scoured the waters after darkness set in so that all those that finished could be timed. They came in slowly, and at midnight the Electra was out taking time.

A SIX-DAY'S FAIR AT BABYLON.

The Academy of St. Jeseph at That Place the Beneficiary.

St. Joseph's Academy is one of the newest institutions in Babyion and is a brauch of the well-known institution bearing this name in Flushing.

Last evening a fair, which is to continue one

Miss B. Serpa, Charles J. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ferkins, Miss J. A. Bridwin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Foise and Miss Sarah Foise, in a Misses H. and S. Pragg, Mrs. W. Martin, Miss J. Adelson, W. H. Oumstead, V. F. Le Quesne, J. Campans, Dr. Samuel S. Adams and others who cannot write legibly.

Dr. Samuel S. Adams and others who cannot write legibly.
Hegeman House—H. Pulling, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis, Mr. snd Mrs. M. Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Francis and Miss Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Rhoades and Miss Rhoades and Miss Bennett, Col. and Mrs. Start and Miss B. Meyer. Dunning-Lowery House—Mr. and Mrs. G. White, the Misses A. and M. White, W. M. Elliott, Miss E. Campoell, J. E. Gove, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson, Mr. Simpson, Ir. A. J. Dwyer, E. M. Barker, Mrs. and Miss Muller, Mrs. R. B. Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Boyer, Gen. and Mrs. C. Phiesy and Miss Phiezy and W. B. Chambers.
Lafayette House—Mr. and Mrs. Gove and Miss Gove, the Misses McGiynn, Mr. H. F. Duffy and Isamily.
Avoca Villa—The Misses Carrie and Josie Samueis, Mr. and Mrs. Chriften and Ghildren, Mr. and uels, Mr. and Mrs. Enritch and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wetzler and children, Miss Oppenheim, the Misses Sterne, Mr. S. Schmutzler, Mr. W. Cava-nagh, Mr. and Mrs. Hirschmann, Mr. M. Cohen

Misses Sierre, Mr. S. Sommitzier, Mr. W. Cavanagh, Mr. and Mrs. Hirschmann, Mr. M. Cohen
and Mr. J. Marks,
At the Avon Beach Cottages are the following
weil-known guests: Cunliffe Owen and Charles
Hillis, both of the New York Worklotstaff.
At another of the Avon Beach cottages are guests
from Washington, D. C., including R. C. Matthews,
of the Chainan Legation, accompanied by Mrs.
Matthews and children.
The regular afternoon and evening concerts
which take place daily at the garden opposite the
Atlantic Hotel are one of the attractive features of
the above notel.

the above hotel.

Six new cottages are being erected at the pretty nitie actilement known as West Brooklyn. These, with the residences already built and occupied make a total of sixteen. A school-notes will shortly be erected for the beneft or West Brooklynites and residents of adjacent settlements.

#### Jack St. Maur Is Dead. Jack St. Maur, well-known in the theatrical

world as the manager of Lotts, died yesterday at world as the manager of losted year-tay at Tannersville, in the Catakilla. The funeral will take place to-day at Haines's Corners. Mr. St. Maur has for many years been connected with well-known theatrical conterprises, having been press agent for Col. McCauli, Duff's manager and connected with Booth's Theatre.

Political Notes.

Political Notes,

The Tammany Hall organization of the Twentysecond Assembly District has eighteen campaign
clubs running and banners and transparencies
hung all over the district. They have a great deal
of politics to the square inch up there.

Joseph Blumenthal, the present Assemblyman
from the Twenty-second Distric; is mentioned as
a probable Tammany Hall candidate for Congress
to succeed W. Bourke Cockran in the Tweith
Congressional District, Orlande B. Potter has
also been spoken of for the place, or as Congressman Fitch's successor in the Thirteenth District,
and so has Lawyer Hugh L. Cole. Park President
J. Hampden Robb has also been mentioned as Mr.
Cockran's probable successor. Cocaran's probable successor.

COCKTAIN'S probable successor.

The membership of the Republican Club crossed the 500 mark last evening at an adjourned regular meeting, when the following were elected members of the organization: Edwin B. Wilcox, iron founder; Cherles H. Wilcox, mechanical engineer; Obed Wheeler, Henry H. Bracdet, manufacturing merchants; Birdsey Biskeman, publisher; Francis E. Laimbeer, lawyer; Marc E. E. W. dieigh, builder, Allen Schenck, manufacturer of sewing machines; Rdwin Mead, Jr., wholessie grocer, and Nathaniel, ship builder. The limit of membership is 600, and the club members are sangulae that it will be reached before the lat of October. A committee of seven was appointed to confer with the Union League in preparing for the reception to be gven Chauncey M. Depew on his returnhoms.

# IN THE AMUSEMENT WORLD.

"LORD CHUMLEY" MAKES A DECIDED RIT AT THE LYCEUM.

The Programmes Presented at the Other Theatres-Bartley Campbell's "Fate" Revived at the Windsor-Blanch Marsden's Debut-"Lerraine" Once More Brought Out Successfully by Col. McCaull. The season opened at the Lyceum Theatre last

(Belle Archer). Re estrances her affection by his apparently unworthy conduct and becomes involved matrimonially with a fat spinter lady. Angeline Barker (Fanus Addison), who is the sister of Adam Butterworth (C. B. Bishop), a retired A. M. Gasper Le Sage, the villain of the play (Herbert Archer), who has Lient. Butterworth in his power, plays an important part in trying to secure the hand of Rieanor, but he is baffled in his villainy by Lord Chumley, who sets things right after a series of contret-mps and in the end accures the Lappiness of all concerned. There are several other characters introduced to fill out the story or plot which is neither new nor original, but is pleasing and enjoyable withal. As a piece of literary patchwork it calls to mind merients or suggestions from many plays. There is a suggestion of a well-known comedy here and a well-known drama there, but the story is woven together with considerable skill and Mr. Sotherals artistic idiosyncracies are afforded ample scope for development. He made the hit of the evening and was closely sollowed by Mr. Bishop who as a kind of male Mrs. Masaprop, with a dis position to drop letter hs all over the stage and insert them where they were not at all necessary, made an amusing character. Dora Leslie, a Jessie Deane, a kind of good angel in the comedy, and the pretitest girl on a stage in which there were other handsome closs, acted with skill and discrimination. The Bilnk Bunk, a jailoird, of George Backus and the Tony Tucker a stoker of Rowland Buckstone, two character parts, litted these actors perfectly. The dras act is the best of the three, and has a good comedy ring about it; the second is not so good, and the taird is the best of the three, and has a good comedy ring about it; the second is not so good, and the taird falls short of the two preceding acts. Taken as a whole, however, "Lord: Chumley" canght the fancy of an intelligent audience last evening. It has a brightness which will win it popularity, and the characters are all well played by Mr. Sothern and his comedy company.

"LORRAINE" AT WALLACK'E.

Rudolph Delinser's opera comique 'Lorraine' was revived last evening at Wallack's by the McCauli Opera Company. "Lorraine" was played jast year at the Star Theatre, and New Yorkers will remember it for its brilliant scenery and gorgeous costumes. Last night's revival was not a whit behind the original production. The music is as bright and as full of life as ever, and Col. McCauli has outdone himself in the excellence and finish of the performance.

There was very little to criticise last evening. The general effect was perhaps a trifle married by the frequent and ill-judged demands for encorea, which were responded to as often as demands.]. Taken as a whole, however, the performance went smoothly and without a hitch. The chorus was carefully drilled and sang well, and the costumes were up to Col. McCauli's usual standard of excellence. Too much praise cannot be given to MmcCottrelly for the care and attention with which she has done her work as stage manager. Of the test states afforts the wolf Monorate went to the test states. Cotrelly for the care and attention with which she has done her work as stage manager. Of the individual efforts De Wolf Hopper's was by far the best, he fairly outsid himself and received eight encores for his new topical song. Eugene Oudin made a very acceptable Lorraine, and Charles W. Dungan sang well and acted gracefully as Louis XiV. Marion Manois was a pretty and naive Madeline, and Alice Galliard and Josephine Knapp were good in their parts of Oudarde and La Valliere. One of the nits of the evening was made by Annie Myers who, in the comparatively small part of Oiliver de la Tour, fairly brought down the house in the serenade in the second act, which she was obliged to repeat three times.

"PATE" AT THE WINDSOR.

"Fate," a society comedy which was one of the

"Fate," a society comedy which was one of the earliest efforts of the lately deceased dramatist Birtley Campbell, and one that was never attended with any marked degree of success, held the boards at the Winnsor Theatre hast night. The star of the evening was Miss Hose Ostorne as Helen Faraday, in which character she wore a number of expensive dresses and acted fairly. Mr. Russell Basset as Binize, and Mr. A. J. Muller as Frank Faraday, were good in their respective roles while the remainder of the company were competent. The piece was well staged and entertained a large audience.

" JUDGE NOT" AT THE PROPER'S.

"JUDGE NOT" AT THE PEOPLE'S.

"Judge Not." the play by Frank Harvey which was lately produced with fair success at the Madison Square Theatre, with Effe Elisier as the bright particular star, was presented for the first time upon the cast side last night at the People's Theatre. The atmosphere of the piece is not particularly congenial to a Bowery audience, and the play, though excellently acted and slaged scored only a moderate success. The cast-side theatre-guers are accustomed to see Kiffe Elisier in calico and prints, and though her performance in silks and laces was a very fine one, she falled to arouse the enthusiasm invariably attendant upon her rendition of her old Bowery parts. As Kate Clare she was all that could be desired, and was ably seconded by Frank Weston, Helen Emoroft and a compretent company. THE EAGLE'S NEST AT THE THALIA.

THE EAGLE'S MEST AT THE THALLA.

Mr. H. R. Joode's Thalia Theatre was well filled tast night by an audience that came to witness the initial appearance upon the Bowers that season of that clever and talented young actor, Mr. Edwin Arden. The play presented was one of the most familiar of Mr. Arden's repertoire, "Eagle's Nest," and its strong story and thrilling situations seem to have lost none of their interest by age. Mr. Arden's performance of the principal character was strong and artistic, and the acting of the appropriate company was excellent. The scene supporting company was excellent. The scenic THE WAIPS OF NEW YORK AT THE THIRD AVENUE.

THE WAIPS OF NEW YORK AT THE THIRD AVENUE.

The perennially young actor, N. S. Wood, began his season last ni. at at H. R. Jacoby's Third Avenue Theatre with a local melograms of an intense and thrilling nature entitled, "The Wafs of New York." The play deals with the sofferings of poverty-strickes youth, and in it Mr. Wood acted with his accussomed vigor and won his usual amount of entinsissic applause. The supporting company was excellent and the scenery, incidental singing and mechanical effects both interesting and novel. The performance was well received by a large studence.

\*\*STATE STATE OF ICE." AT POOLE'S.

"THE SEA OF ICE" AT POOLE'S.

That venerable drama, "The Sea of Ice; or, the Wild Flower of Mexico," turned up again for the first time this season at Poole's Theatre last night. With the aid of entirely new scenery, novel effects and the acting of an entirely satisfactory cast a very interesting performance was given. All the familiar scenes went with their accustomed vigor and won numerous encores from a large audience. BLANCHE MARSDEN'S DESUT AT EGSTER AND BIAL'S. Following what James Owen O'Connor calls his delineation of the part of Hamlet, and after the scattering fire of an-calls, which it had evoked had ded out at Koster and Bial's last night, the scattering are of sections and Bua's last night, the audience were treated to the Brat public appearance of Miss Blanche Marsden. The, announcement of her appearance as a song and dance rartist' on the boards had brought to the theatre a number of her friends and many people impelled by curiosity to see the young women whose connection with the recent dramatic suicide of her fainer, Frederick Marsden, the playwright, was one of the sensations of the spring. Last night Miss Marsden appeared in black veivet and yellow silk in the dress of a French harlequin. Her dress was cut both high and low, and during the singing of a somewhat risque song she executed some well-studied fears in kicking. Many bouquets rewarded her efforts and she was several times recailed.

## Truly a Fine Chief of Police.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 20.—Richard Comins Chief of Police, knocked at the door of James Meyer's residence to-day and inquired if his wife was there, and when informed that she was Col. was there, and when informed that she was Col.
hins entered the bouse and immediately opened fire
with a revolver upon his wife, who was scated with
three other ladies in the parior. He fired three
shots, two of which wounded her severely. He
then fired at Meyers, but the latter grew his revoiver and returned the fire. The mea exchanged
several shots without effect, but Collins finally received a bullet in his head and fell dangerously
wounded. His wife is in a critical condition.
Jealousy was the cause.

# DEAD ON HIS WEDDING DAY.

Peritonitis Claims Peter Wardle While His Expectant Bride Was Waiting.

Peter Wardle, the Brooklyn mason, who died so enddenly of peritonitis on Saturday last, will be buried from No. 55 Classon avenue to-day. Not a little romance surrounds the death of the youth, who was but nineteen years old, as the day of his death was the one set some time ago as the date of his marriage.

Mamie Wilson, a young girl living in Wythe

avenue, was to have been the happy bride, and The season opened at the Lyceum Theatre last night with a new play called "Lord Chumier," written expressly for E. H. Sothern by Henry C. De Mille and David Helasco. It met with unqualified and David Helasco. It met with unqualified and companied before the consult a doctor, and on the might in question felt while to vian the theatre. The note written for Mr. Sothern affords him every chance to avail himself of those peculiarities in manner and in acting which have made impopular as an eccentric Comedian. His character, Lord Chumiey is that of a young aristocrat, who, though a straightforward, manify fellow, creates the impression among his friends that he is in need of mental balance. He sacrifices himself for his friend Lieut. Hugh Butterworth (Frank Cariyle), the brother of his sweetheart, Elean is Butterworth (Belle Archer). He estranges hir affection by his on the evening previous to his death he had acinquest. His brother told me he was to have married, but the girl was not arrayed in bridal costume waiting for the ceremony when told of the boy's death. His folks said nothing about his having eat-n aurthing to bring on the attack. I found no evidence of drugs. The story has been highly colored by common gossip."

Dr. McGlynn Calls His Convention. McGlynn, Victor A. Wilder, John Mc-Mackin, Hugh Whorlskey and Gaybert Barnes, the Executive Committee, and John H. Blakeney. Executive Committee of the United Chairman of the State Committee of the United Labor Party, met last night in room 28, Cooper Union, and usued a call for a State Convention of the narty. to be hed in Cooper Union, Wednesday, Sept. 19. The call is addressed to the electors of the party "and all other electors that believe (1) that by the taxation of land, excusive of improvements, according to its vane and not according to its area, those values which acone to land from the growth of society should be devoted to common use and benefit; (3) that all agencies which, like the ratiroad and the telegraph, are in their nature monopolies, should be owned and controlled by the people, and (4) that there should be such a reform in our system of voting as shall effectually secure the secresy of the ballot, prevent bribery and talse counting and reliev candidates for public office from the heavy expenses now imposed on them."

KREP'S DRESS SHIRTS, the very best that can be produced at any cost, made to measure, 6 for 89. Perfect assanction guarantee: or price chierfully refunded. Largest stock of men's furnishings in New York; lowest prices. KREM's, 640 Broadway and 32 E. 14th st. —[Advi.

Splendid hass fishing at Lake Hopatoong, one and a half hours from New York City, Five and six pounders caught last week by Hotel Breein guesta.—[Ader. Kennes, 21, 20 to 27, 0]; worth \$1 to \$4. Skeleton weight, hygienic ventilation. 26 Cortlandt st.—[Ader.

Kill Your Corns, Warts and Moles tth Kill Cours, 10c. kills 50 corns. Druggists. -(Advi. MARRIED.

PLETCHER-PATTEN .- On Monday, Aug. 6, 1888, by the Rev. Mr. Hillard, CARRIE J. FLETCHER to JAMES T. PATTER, both of New York. DIED.

ARONSON,—Enward Anorson, on Monday, Aug. 20, after a lingering illness, in the 29th year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, 213 West 44th st., on Wednesday morning, 22d inst., at 9.30. Please omit flowers.

RRAB-On Sunday, August 19, 188d, WILLIAM ARnas, beloved husband of Phillipine Arrar.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to sttend the funeral from late residence, 188 Knoz ave., between 11sth and 120th sts., on Wednesday, Aug. 22. at 1 o'clock, sharp. Please omit flowers. ATEY .- On Aug. 20, 1888, ROBERT BATEY, in his

69th year.
Funeral services from the residence of his son-in-law, A. J. Barret, 809 Greenwich st., Wednesday,

law, A. J. Barret, 809 Greenwich at., Wednesday, 22d inst, at 1 P. M.

ANCIENT LODGE, NO. 724, P. & A. M.—Officers and members of Ancient Lotts, No. 134, r. & A. M., are hereby summende to mean a Timesta Room, Masonic Temple, on Temple, on the Complete Co BELDEN .- On Monday, Aug. 20, 1888, Dr. E. B. BEI

DEN.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at 2 P. M. on Thursday, Aug. 23, from his late residence, No. 141 East 21st st. LAIR .- Aug. 19, WILLIAM T. BLAIR, jr., only son

of Wm. T. and Catherine D. Blair, in the 44th year of his age. Relatives and friends, also members of the New York Lodge, No. 330, F, and A. M., are invited to attend the funeral services, to be held at his late residence, 212 East 62d st., on Tuesday, the 21st, at 8 P. M. Interment at the convenience of the family.

BRODHEAD, -Suddenly, Sunday, Aug. 19, EDGAR BRODHEAD, aged 74 years 3 months and 7 days. Funeral from Church of Holy Communion, 6th and 20th st., this day (Tuesday) at 2 P. M.

CONRAD.-On Sunday, Aug. 19, at West End, Long Branch, HARRY CONRAD, of Philadelphia, in the 73d year of his age. Funeral services at St. Paul's Chi

on Wednesday, the 22d, at 4 P. M. DURAND .- At Milford, Conn., Aug. 18, 1888, Lizzie C. FORD, wife of W. Coul Durand, aged 30 years.

Funeral services at Milford, Conn., Tuesday, Aug RAHAM. -On Sunday, after a lingering illne wife of Charles K. Graham, in the 51st year of her age. The friends of the family are invited to attend the

funeral from No. 114 East 46th st., Wednesday, the 22d inst., at I0 o'clock A. M. Please omit flowers. ARDINE .- At Rahway, N. J., on the 20th met., ANN Mania, wife of Thomas Jardine, aged 52 years. Funeral services on Thursday at 2,30 o'clock from her late residence on Grand st. ERRIGAN. -On Sunday, Aug. 19, 1888, Mrs. CATEA-

RINE, widow of the late Michael Kerrigan. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral on Wednesday, the 22d inst., at 9.30 A. M., from her late residence, No. 300 Madison st., to St. Mary's Church, Ridge and Grand sts., vary Comstery for interment, Kindly omit flowers, INCAID. -On Sunday, Aug. 19, 1888, ROBERT ROLL-STON KINCAID, in the 25th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday, the 21st inst., at 2 P. M., from the residence of his sister, Mrs. D. S. Decker, No. 265 West 19th at. ASKI.-Suddenly, on Saturday, Aug. 18, Manus

Laski, in the 52d year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend, also the following lodges: L. B., V. Blumenthal. No. 1: Saron Lodge, No. 3, I. O. B. B.; Progress Lodge, No. 75, K. B.; Emanuel Lodge, No. 654, F. & A. M.; Montter Lodge, No. 558, F. & A. M. Vuneral takes place on Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 1 P. M. sharp, from his late residence, No. 271 West Both at.

EVEY-At his late residence, 130 West 29th st., JOSEPH M. LEVEY. Notice of funeral hereafter. LOFT.-At Jersey City on Sunday, Aug. 19. ANN, beloved w.fe of William Loft, aged 49 years. Helatives and friends are invited to attend the fu-

ners from her late residence, 32 Chestnut ave., on Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 10 A. M., thence to St. Jo. seph's Church, Baldwin ave., where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. In erment in Calvary Cemetery. IcCORMICK.-On Aug. 19, at Mt. Vernon, N. Y. KLIZABETH, beloved daughter of William and Eliz-

abeth McCormick, in the 4th year of her age. Relatives and friends are respectfully any late residence, 5th ave. and 7th st., Mt. Vernon, at 2 c clock P. M. MORRIS. At 48 King st., rear, Monday, Aug. 20, Mart Monkis, wife of James Morris, aged 37, Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited

to attend the funeral on Wednesday, the 22d, at 9 A. M., at St. Alphousus's Church, thence to Calvary. PORTER.—At Great Neck, L. I., Friday, Aug. 17, D. REAFORTER, M. D., nephess of the Hev. Geo. W. Porter, D. D., of Lexington, Mass. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fun-

scal, at Christ Church, Tuesday, Aug. 21, 3.30 P.M. Carriages at depot on arrival of 2 P.M. train from Long Island City. Please emit flowers. SMITH. - On Saturday, Aug. 18, FERDINAND SMITH, at his late residence, 58 Goerck st. Funerel Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 1 P. M.

WHELAH, -At Far Rocksway, Monday, Aug. 22, ELIZABETH F. WHELAN, in the 54th year of her age. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 22, from Church of Sa. Mary's Star of the See, Far Rockaway, Vo'clock A. M.

Brooklya.

GRIFFING, .-Entered into rest, Saturday, Aug. 18, 1888, Honace B. Griffing, aged 55 years, Friends are invited to attend the foneral services at the Lafayette Avenue Presbyteman Church, Lafayette ave., corner of Oxford at., Br. day evening, the 21st inst., at 7.30, Kin

McKINNEY,—Aug. 19, 1888, Maillin Donary Mo-Kinney, aged 21 years and 6 months, daughter of James and Margarite McKinney. Funeral will take place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, from the Iste residence, 71 Lawrence st., Brooklyn, from thence to 8t. Ann's Church, corner Front and Gold stx., where a solemn requiem mass

Front and Gold sts., where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her sout; from themes the remains will be taken to Caivary Comstery for PRITCHETT.-On Monday, Aug. 20, after a lingering

Illness, MART M., relict of James Prieth years and 2 months.

Relatives and friends are requested to assend the

funeral services at the residence of her son-in-law, E. C. Bloodgood, 1059 Broadway, opposite Reid ave., Brooklyn, on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Interment private.

HIER. -At her residence, 308 Park place, Brooklyn, Monday, Aug. 20, after a brief illness, ANTONIA JOSEPHINE, youngest daughter of Bernard and interment private.

VERD, -On Sunday, WALLACE W., only son of Imad and Sarah J. Weed.

Funeral services Tuesday evening, Aug. 21, at 8 o'clock, at the residence of his parents, 600 Wis-

loughby ave., Brooklyn.

VOODRUFF.—Senday, Aug. 12, CARRIE L. WOOD-RUFF, daughter of Dr. Harlow and Sarah Woodruff, in her 15th year. Funeral services will be held at her late residence. 778 De Kalbare., on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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F ventings at 8.30. Over by 10.

Admission, 50c.; grand stand, 25c. extra: Children under 12, hal price. Ticksis at all principal hotels, at Brentanos, Union Square, and on the stations of the slevated railroads. Stentagos, Union Square, and W. Stentagos, State Liland boats, Battery, every 10 minutes: fare, 10c. Steamers GRYSTAL WAVE and URAND REPUBLIC from 22d st., North River, at 7, 15, and Jewelly Whari, Brooklyn, at 7, 45. Round trip, 25c.

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THIS TURSDAY, SECOND PERFORMANOR.
E. H. SOTHER. Anew LORD CHUMLEY
E. H. SOTHER. Plays by LORD CHUMLEY
I. H. SOTHERN DE MILE LORD CHUMLEY
I. H. SOTHERN DE MILE LORD CHUMLEY
E. H. SOTHERN Belseco. LURD CHUMLEY
Cast includes: U. B. Bienby, H. Archer, E. Carlyla,
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POPULAR GARDEN CONCERT THIS EVENING.
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Matinees Mondar, Wednesday and Saturday, N. S. WOOD IN WAIPS OF NEW YORK, \*\* Aug. 27-"STREETS OF NEW YORK.\*\* POOLE'S THEATRE, STH ST., NEAR 4TH AVE.

10c. THE POWFIFUL DRAMA, Maliness
20c. "THE SEA OF ICE,"
30c. "WHE SEEA OF ICE,"
50c. NEW SCENERY and EFFECTS. Saturday.

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A GREAT SUCCESS. The talented actross,
MISS ROSE OSHORNE, supported by Russell Bassett,
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Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Matinees Westersday and Saturday.

14 TH GRAND ANNUAL PLATTDEUTSOHR
Volksiest, on Sunday, 19th; Monday, 20th; Tuesday, 21st, and Wednesday, 21d August, 1988, at the
Schuetzen Park, Union Hill, N. J. Admission, 25a; ohldren froe. A. Schreitmuller, Prest. K. Kuniman, Seo'y, CRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

CRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

KATE CLAXTON IN MATTIRES
THE WORLD AGAINST HER.

Next work, JIM THE PENMAN.

MINER'S PROPER'S THEATRE. Howery, opposite Spring

Matiness Horars, opposite spring st. Monday Syrsing, AUG. 20, Matiness Wed, and Sat. JUDGE NOT. Wed, and Sat.

WORTH'S PALACE MUSEUM.

1.6 and 105 Essi 14th st.

Success assured. Instructive, entertaining. Truly a
marrel of beauty, and open from 1 to 11 P. M.

THE GREATEST OF ALL PANORAMAS.

Madison Are, and 60th fts. Made ovel artificially.